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fostering care of the large body of work.

it has outgrown its facilities, and must thanksgiving. butions will be most gratefully re-

Last May the Board of Directors and Trustees reported that, "after deduct-

for them. They are paid only \$2,000, each, his election so long as the minority for executive commission or salary for Secretary Norton. know that at least four of the seven and a good thing for the Democratic a big city. They are all men of supe- date to take up another Tammany penses of these students aggregate and it adds that "it is especially so in theology" which any one can under-sulted in a variety of petty abuses. to that town and for the reputation

are asking the Presbyterians of Rich- saying that in Virginia the system As thirteen members of the Board of Captain Lewis, the new secretary to

The Seminary here has educated per cent. of the ministers in the Synod of Virginia West Virginia and Maryland and the District of Columbia. It has educated three-lifths of the Pres-Sunday edition only 200 100 .20 one-half of the erdained Southern mis-

Bunday only 5 cents seminary is an institution where men are trained for the most important seralso brought here because of an these things that the Union Theologunderstanding, expressed or implied, ical Seminary was founded, and it is in that here it would be assured of the this teaching that it is doing perfect

nary has prospered far beyond the ex- may be well inclined, shall subscribe sible for its re-establishment in new the Centennial of this great institution and unfamiliar surroundings; indeed, may be celebrated with praise and

BAILEY.

We are glad that Bailey will keer grosse of distinguishing this nation and the Governor of Taxas in a proper way, it was deter- promptly turned it down, and there that the remainder of the third hun-ington to represent the great State are expected to make up \$50,000 of the ton and not to the picadors of the insubscribed balance and in all these likes of "Gum-Shoe Bill" Stone of vesterday special sermons Missoury. Besides, Bailey ought to be

cause could be presented to the field by their nagging. He knows now, Presbyterians of this community. While in view of the assurances he has re-Presbyterians are to be directly ceived from "the ablest and most conapproached, we do not understand that spicuous Democats" who voted against speaking without authority those whose opinions are worth wiftle, upon this point, that all such contri- and it is hoped that he will go along and attend to the business for which he was selected by the State of Texas.

SHEERAN STANDS PAT.

of the buildings, our net pro- New York, and announces that he will siderations, and who, if they come to ductive assets, available for the actual not withdraw from the race at Albany see in the measure that element of work of the institution, amount to until the Democratic caucus shall rework of the institution, amount to which the Democratic Casas, and the same laws of hygiene which tend six per cent, is \$9,443.50, while the place. In such event, Mr. Sheehan itate to cast their ballots in its favor, to prevent tuberculosis also ald in deactual expenditures for salaries, print- says that he will "give to such can- The patron of the measure has met ing and other expenses of the work didate my unqualified and whole- but one man opposed to it. He is an

\$16,000, and this is the problem the badly treated. He is an able man, a to the taxpayers in the years which Presbyterians must help the Seminary clean man, a loyal Democrat. No must clapse before the cities of the to solve in the only way it can be charge of corruption has been made Commonwealth are given the right of Seminary equal to the strain. Fifty against him is that he is Tammany's amendment. thousand dollars from the Presbyte- candidate, just as Mr. Shepard was The duty of redistricting the city into rians of Richmond, and such of their Tainmany's candidate for Mayor and wards with approximately equal pop-

A LOSING GAME

"The system of paying public offiresults in involving petty offenders in

hits the nail squarely on the head Washington Ward. scribed liberally to the Centennial en- be placed on a salary basis, since the affect the present term of any office- made to make the salary \$10,000. Some dowment. Norfolk has contributed more very fact that a man depends on com- holder. At the councilmanic election thought that even the last amount than \$22,000; Baltimore has been gener- missions or fees for his compensation on the second Tuesday in June, 1912, would be too little and that the Govwhere the Southern Presbyterians are and "when officials are grasping, it is the Common Council from each of the making it no more than that, a view weak in numbers and resources, and the the poor that always suffer." Further- three wards, reducing the lower branch to which we readily assent.

The Cimes (312) Dispatch mond to give beyond their abundant is in full blossom, while in many other Aldermen hold over another two years, the President will be well off, indeed, States it is now classified as a well- there will be no election of Board mem- receiving fifteen times as much as did high forgotten evil. The system adds bers that year, save to fill vacancies. President Jefferson's right-hand man. corruption in office and in politics; it onistic to those who look to a com- the regime of Captain Lewis, however.

more of our contemporaries take up the fight as the Journal has done, for now is the time. Candidates for the legislature are looking around, and the people ought to be informed everywhere that the General Assembly, and where that the General Assembly, and where that the General Assembly, and where the duties of the city a greater service of the Counter and the conditions are unsatisfactory; that the large body is unwieldy; that the simplest action is attended by months of delay, often involving great cost.

No member or committee of the Counter and educing the theory are unsatisfactory; that the large body is unwieldy; that the simplest action is attended by months of delay, often involving great cost.

No member or committee of the Counter and they are ill-paid. The members of the Cabinet in they succeed to the presidency? A. C.

The members of the Cabinet in they are complaining that they are ill-paid. Taking the secretarial position nowadays, it is simply a sacrifice and a patriotic act on the part of the men secretary of the United States are: Secretary inary, the Rev. Dr. Walter W. Moore, only the General Assembly, can root cil could do the city a greater service for with much less work they could

HONOR GILDERSLEEVE,

ciety of scholars Dr. Gildersleeve occutions to classical scholarship entitl him to any honor the people of Baltimore could give him.

Haven are complaining about a de- portions.

COUNCILMEN.

tirement from public office, through

It will be seen, hearted support." There would be advocate of government by commission, Seminary is how to make \$3,000 pay We think that Mr. Sheehan has been plifying procedure and saving money

friends as they can interest in a prac- sought to be Tammany's candidate for ulation is mandatory on the Council tical way, will establish the work of Governor, and would have appreciated after each decennial census. For the the hands of the devoted men who are Tammany's support for Senator; but first time in years, the opportunity similar resolutions in the past.

where, as at present, Clay Ward has vices. more than double the population of Yesterday the salary of the secre-

Seminary people do not feel that they more, the Journal is quite correct in from 40 to 15, as of September 1, 1912. Yet, in the light of the experience of

The Rateliffe ordinance is not antagis out of date; it is too expensive; it mission government when the time is Prices have gone up, and \$500 would ripe. Nor is it antagonistic to, the hardly pay for cab fare for the Pres-When the people of Virginia realize Pollock resolution providing a special ident's secretary these days. Governwhat a stupendous mistake they have committee to study simpler methods ment clerks of not one-hundredth the made in keeping alive this system, of municipal management. Practically importance they will destroy it. Therefore, let all leaders of the Council have admit- President are receiving three times as

Hon of dollars of results from the Then the duties of the office are ever The Baltimore Sun says that "all three million dollars of outlay called so much heavier now than they were a Baltimore, and not only that portion for by the annual budget; a govern-century ago, for, as the Progress says: Catholic and the Protestant ideas of of it which is connected with the Johns ment which will minimize incompesalient features are expurgated by self at the White House. of government will prove illuminating, and the final roll call will be of inter-

FOUR MORE.

Ottawa, Decatur, Dixon and Elgin, all cities in the State of Illinois, have adopted the commission form of government. They are among the latest recruits of this great municipal re-

By a vote of 1,227 to 445, commis-The favorite prese author of the class thing by a plurality of 159. Every is Kipling, who enjoys the same dis. precinct but one voted in favor of the new plan. The total vote cast was

Elgin voted for the change class. The favorite actress of the majority of 849 ballots. Two-thirds of lowe as a distant second. According Fifty candidates will seek nominations to the poil, the greatest character in for the commissionerships at the primary this month.

The list of cities adopting the comis water, though we have not heard mission form of government is slowly that the famous bier gartens of New but surely growing to wonderful pro-

hard as possible for the classes he- vestigate the subject of colds theroughly, and it has received a report full of valuable information. It is said in this report that colds in the

a test of patriotism, as to many its is stated that the persons afflicted adoption will mean eventual re- lost 3,913 days of work and \$12,596 4n money. It was further found that the lost more time; that common colds are

> than those dwelling or working in illtories. The opening of windows in sleeper be well covered. Flighting colds with cold air seems to be the best

The recent agitation about the salhe is the kind of Tammany candidate comes, by reducing the number of wards, any of the secretary to the President It will interest some of the tribe of the people who have been opposing to cut down the number of members inspires the Chariottesville Progress to Thomas, perhaps, to know that the him and who are not in touch with of the Council to a working basis. The draw on its valuable fund of historical proposed ordinance carries with it no lore and compare the status and salary not working for the money there is in it There appears to be no chance of entangling conditions-no proposition of President Jefferson's secretary and

years ago President Jefferson offered anything else. Besides, we happen to thing for him to retire from the race. Briefly, Mr. Rateliffe proposes the Captain Meriwether Lewis, of the army, division of the city into three wards, a position as private secretary to the members of the faculty have been of caucus to take his offer to get out of instead of eight. Ward Number One. President, Lewis, then a young man, under his plan, will be composed of all Just about Mr. Norton's age now, was of Marshall, all of Jefferson, and part born about ten miles from Monticello, receive \$1,500 the year, and that one course, that Mr. Shapard will not be of Madison Wards, Ninth Street being in a farm house near Ivy. He had made the dividing line. Ward Number One a reputation for courage and good sense and had seen service in putting down Ward Number Two will take in the the Whiskey Riots, afterward entering remainder of Madison Ward west of the army. His worth was appreciated Ninth Street, all of Washington Ward, by Mr. Jefferson, from whose county the former city of Manchester; all of he came, and the statesman from Mon-Monroe Ward, and a part of Henry ticello wished the young soldier for the Ward, and will have a population of "delicate and responsible" position of confidential secretary. The President Ward Number Three will include the wrote with habitual care and attention whole West End, north of the river, to detail, telling Captain Lewis that embracing Clay Ward, Lee Ward, and his board would cost him nothing, as that part of Henry Ward west of Mad- he would take his meals at the Presi ison Street, with a population of 42,847. dential table, but that his salary would The lines have been carefully drawn not be very much more than that he on the basis of the United States cen- was receiving as a captain in the army, sus. The three wards will not vary It is a quaint fact that in that day and 500 in population, thus giving to all time the secretary to the President reequal representation, a thing denied ceived just \$500 the year for his ser

tary to the President was raised from

the sincerity of the Catholics, but, on in the movement to found a classical and put a premium on ability and honthe sincerity of the Catholics, but, on the movement to found a classical the contrary, by a manty, Christian library bearing the name of Basil Lancesty. The reduction of membership is finds a greater pressure on his time in line with the recent action of the than Mr. Jefferson did. To-day the As the Sun says, the average man amendment, a discussion of methods the whole world is only next door, and private secretary earn their salaries.

and usually much better fitted for the a majority of \$78. Dixon did the same retary to the President has retired, to nominate him for Vice-President, instead of some man with the qualifications of a chief mourner.

in Tappahannock, in which the public school house and two dwelling houses were utterly destroyed. We learn from the Urbanna Sentinel that, after the orday night. One colored man was so vigorous in his fight on the flames take money, besides paying all fees, that another had to throw water on him to keep his clothes from taking aged to clear a profit of nearly \$200. him to keep his clothes from taking are. During the session of court, a hearty resolution of thanks" was adopted, praising the colored people for their assistance in the time of need. We doubt not that it was deserved. The colored people had nothing to lote by the fire, but they were actualed by that spirit of friendliness to the white people that characterizes throughout the South. They are not always thanked for what they do, and the action taken in court at Tappahannock should be followed in all places where the colored man helps the places where the colored man helps the "while folks."

thing, he does it well.

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OF RICHMOND.

Daily Queries and Answers

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Who are the members of President Taft's Cabinet? In what order would they succeed to the presidency? A. C. Sham: Postmaster-General, Frank II. Hitchcock: Secretary of the Navy, Geo. von Lengerke Meyer; Secretary of the Interior, Richard A. Ballinger; Secre-tary of Agriculture, James Wilson, and Secretary of Commerce and Labor,

Give the date of the death of Henry Ward Beecher and Robert Ingersoll: also place where each died. S. B. Henry Ward Beecher, Brooklyn, N. Y., March S, 1887; Ingersoll, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., July 21, 1899.

Who were the chief and associate justices of the United States Supremo Court on January 18, 1911?
Edward D. White, Chief Justice; John W. Harlan, O. W. Holmes, W. R. Day, Horace H. Lurton, Charles E. Hughes, W. Van Devanter and James R. Lamar.

Why was Frederick D. Warren, edi-tor of Appeal to Reason, in whose be-half meetings have recently been held in various cities, sent to prison? W. The ground of his commitment was violation of the postal laws.

Why is it that the Delaware people are called "blue hen's chickens?" READER.

During the Revolutionary War a Peliware regiment was commanded by a Captain Caldwell, who was noted for his love of cocklighting Because of this his men were called "Caldwell's Gamecocks." On one occasion he de-During the Revolutionary Gamecocks." On one occasion he declared that no rooster was really game unless it came from a blue hen, and he added that all the men in his regiment were game. Subsequently that companied was designated "the blue hen's edy the trouble."

Mun.

What will provent the fur of a mun falling out?

A taxidermist may be able to determine if anything can be done to remedy the trouble.

chickens." After the war it became pepular to call every person in that State a "blue hen."

Subjects for Debate.

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Kindly name us, in an early issue, a few good subjects for a public "debate." As we boast no experienced debates, our subject should be a fairly well-balanced one, or we may get into a fight as to which "four" shall have the "popular" side. As we anticipate some lady visitors upon the evening of the debate, we would be pleased to select a subject in which they woulf be interested.

We don't want a subject too "dry." for our argument will be dry enough nor yet too "deep," or we will be out of our depth. Hope you can fill the conditions without any undue strain on mental equipment, and we will always remain your debtors.

Does a technical or a classical course pay best;

Why do women care so little about

Why do women care so little about woman suffrage?
Is the trained nurse better than the old-time nurse?

Is lodge membership better than an insurance policy?
Is it wise for a young man to enlist in the army?
Ought we to become vegetarians?
Are public schools to be preferred to private schools?
Are women more vain of their personal appearance than men?
Are women greater gossips than men?

men? Should greater gossips than Are women braver than men?

Ought an American go to Europe before seeing his own country?

Does typewriting offer a girl better chances than school teaching?

Is it desirable for the United States to become a world power?

Should the Japanese be excluded from or admitted to citizenship?

Should social pleasures, such as the theatre and dancing, be condemned by the church?

RICH BEDS OF COAL FOUND IN DONCASTER

more desirable than one for the Ascot week.

If the Doncaster races are kept up for some time longer their character will be wholly changed, and it is probable that they will within a brief space of time be abandoned.

With them will disappear the only races in the world that are municipal; for the race course on which the St. Leger has been run every year since 1778 belongs to the municipality of the town of Doncaster, which has furnished \$60,000 a year as stake money, besides paying all fees, stake money, besides paying all fees, the color of scales indees, handing the solution of the color of scales indees, handing the color of the colo

"while folks."

The latest issue of the V. M. I.
"Cadt" was devoted to the department of electrical engineering, and was brimful of valuable and understandble information-about the work and opportunities in that great prostand ble information about the stand property are not all this ere long.

How closely the good people of DonHow closely the good people of Donmore were identified with the race

caster were identified with the race meeting is shown by the fact that un-til comparatively recent times the fine peal of bells of the grand old parin comparatively recent times the fine peal of bells of the grand old parish church of Doncaster used to be rung on St. Leger Day, and generally rang when the winner passed the post. Perhaps under the circumstances I should add that in spite of popular impression to the contrary, the parish church does not bear the name of St. Leger, and that the famous race does not take its name from the church, but from Lieutenant-General Anthony St. Leger, to whose suggestion the founding of the race was due, two years after the proclamation of the independence of the United States.

The St. Legers are one of the oldest families in the United Kingdom. The founder of the family, Sir Robert St. Leger, was one of the companions-in-

stead of some man with the qualifieations of a cleft measure.

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